

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOLUME XX—NO. 105

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1919

TWO CENTS

MORE MEN REPORT FOR WORK AT PITTSBURGH STEEL PLANT

Officials Believe They Will
Be Able To Keep Plants
Going

NO DISTURBANCES REPORTED

The officials of the Pittsburgh Steel company plant at Monessen report a largely increased force at work this morning and everything working smoothly. They say that if present conditions continue the plant will be working full in every department before the week is out.

Some minor disturbances occurred in the town on Monday, but nothing of a serious character. No arrests were made, although the State Police were alert and kept people from assembling in crowds at any point in the borough.

The workmen are coming and going from the various plants in operation in Monessen without molestation, and a number of those who did not report on Monday have promised to be back on the job either this evening or tomorrow morning. Mill officials anticipate no further trouble in securing men to operate the various departments of the mill.

The condition in Donora remains about the same. The mill is operating and while not going full, yet is increasing. An additional open hearth furnace was put in operation this morning, and from indications it looked as if the blast furnaces would be put in action before the week is over. The best of order prevails in Donora. Nothing out of the way having taken place on Monday, nor was there anything out of the way reported this morning.

The Steel Products and the Page Mills of Monessen are continuing about as they did Monday, with good prospects of their working forces being materially increased within the next few days.

The officials of the various mills express the belief that they will be able to keep the plants going from now on, with increasing working forces reporting from day to day.

DO YOU WANT PROTECTION?

The Story and Clark Piano company at their Factory Branch store, 407 McKean Avenue, Charleroi is giving to each purchaser of a piano or player piano a protection bond which protects the customer in case of death, sickness or when out of employment. Another car load of player pianos has just been received from the factory and are now on display at the Factory Branch store. If you ever intend to purchase an instrument for your home now is your opportunity. Property bonds accepted at full value. Monthly payments made to suit your convenience. No agents or col-

CONDEMN LAND FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES

In the matter of the appropriation of land at Charleroi by the school district of that place, to be used for additional school grounds, the viewers have filed their report. Samuel W. Craft, from whom the land is taken, is awarded \$6,300. The land taken contains 5195 of an acre, consisting of three lots, each 50x150 feet, on which is erected a two-story frame dwelling house and stable.

CAMPAIGN IS UNDER WAY

Jewish Relief Is being Push-
ed By All Local
Committees

EXPECT GOAL BY SATURDAY

The local Jewish relief campaign, in which it is proposed to raise \$10,000 in the Charleroi district, is now well under way. The committee of ladies composed of active workers in former campaigns, began work this morning and it is their intention to visit every portion of the town before the end of the week.

The district is well organized with John D. Berryman as chairman of the district, and Kerfoot W. Daly in charge of Charleroi. The various committees to look after different details are now actively at work, and it is believed that the quota will be reached before Saturday night.

As it is pointed out by Chairman Berryman this is an appeal to assist millions of starving people who have no nation to back them, but who must depend upon the generosity of the public to help in this hour of darkness and despair. The need is urgent and everyone should be willing to contribute something. These facts are being presented by those who are canvassing the town as well as by the speakers now appearing in the local theatres.

NONE ADVERTISED FROM THIS COUNTY

The state highway department on Monday announced that on October 31 bids will be opened for the construction of 119.43 miles of new roadway in 18 counties of the state. In all there are 34 projects and that total length of the various jobs is 630,598. No roads from Washington county are included in this list.

lectors to smoozy you. Read the testimonial of George Mills, which appears in another column of this paper. Story and Clark Piano Co., 407 McKean Ave. Store open every evening during the week. 105-41.*

THE INCREASED COST OF MILK

Why Is Charleroi Compelled to Pay More for This Com-
modity Than Other Nearby Towns?

TWENTY PER CENT HIGHER THAN SOME PLACES

Since the first day of October the housekeepers of Charleroi have been compelled to pay 18 cents a quart for milk, or nine cents a pint. Prior to that date the price had been 16 cents per quart and 8 cents per pint. Since that time the milk supply question has received the most earnest consideration on the part of housekeepers, as to why they should be compelled to pay this 12-12 per cent advance on such an important commodity, especially since all of the surrounding towns, with but one exception, have been having all milk deliveries made at a lower figure.

Milk is one of the most important articles of food that enters in the daily life of the people, for while they can get along for a day or so without some other commodity, they cannot get along very well without milk. It is possibly the most universally used foodstuff on the market.

The Mail has received many inquiries about the local situation, asking for the reason why this advance was made, but we have been unable to offer a satisfactory explanation. Like the balance of the people of the community, we know that the price was advanced and that the dairymen who supply the town are getting the increased figure for their product. To our view the advances recently made, and now being charged by the local dealers, are not justified by conditions. In order to fortify our opinion in this matter we have secured the retail prices of milk in other towns in this section of the valley, and present them herewith for the consideration of our readers:

Belle Vernon, 16c quart, pint 8c.
Brownsville 15c quart, pint 8c.
California 15c quart, pint 8c.
Charleroi 18c quart, pint 9c.
Donora 17c quart, pint 9c.
Fayette City 16c quart, pint 8c.
Monessen 18c quart, pint 9c.
Monongahela 15c quart, pint 8c.
Pittsburg 16c quart.
Roscoe 15c quart, pint 8c.

In Monongahela it is said the prices will be advanced soon from 15 cents to 16 cents per quart.

However, it will be seen that with but one exception, Charleroi pays from one to three cents more per quart for its milk than any other town in this section of the Monongahela valley. Monessen pays the same price, while in Donora the figure is 17 cents. Even in Pittsburg, where all the milk must be transported long distances by train, and then hauled by trucks from the railroad station to the milk stations, from which

points it is distributed to the people, the price is 16 cents per quart, or two cents cheaper than Charleroi. And the milk delivered in Pittsburg must meet the State requirements in every respect.

Why the price should be so much higher in Charleroi than in so many other towns in this part of the valley, and in localities where the expense of distribution is just as great as it is here, is a question the housekeepers of this community would like to have solved. During the entire summer the price of milk was 16 cents per quart, or 8 cents per pint. Now it has been arbitrarily raised, and the people cannot better themselves, but must pay the increased figures. There may be some reason why the people of this locality must pay these high prices, and it may be possible there are those who can give these reasons, if so the Mail would be pleased to hear from them. We have no desire to charge any one with profiteering with this absolutely necessary commodity, but when other towns only a few miles away can have it delivered to consumers for much less money, why cannot Charleroi have the benefit of the same prices?

We do not know that the milk delivered in Charleroi is any better than that delivered in Roscoe or California, or Monongahela, but we do know that we are paying 20 per cent more for it than any of these towns.

TESTIMONIAL OF ANOTHER SATISFIED CUSTOMER

Story and Clark Piano Company are surely endeavoring themselves to the people of Charleroi and vicinity. Here's another satisfied customer's opinion of this well known and reliable company:

Charleroi, Pa.
October 6, 1919.
Story and Clark Piano Co.
407 McKean Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

Gentlemen:
I desire to add my testimonial to the numerous testimonials which I have read from your customers. For over a year I wanted a player piano for my home and during that time I examined a great number of different make player pianos but could not find the instrument which I felt satisfied was the best, until I called at your Factory Branch store, 407 Mc-

OFFICIAL LIST OF CANDIDATES

FOR THE NOVEMBER ELECTION

CONNELLVILLE WILL PROTECT MILK PRICE

While steps to inaugurate the proposed community milk distribution plant with service for all local milk dealers are being temporarily kept up by the Connellsville committee in charge, announcement of a raise of prices to 18 cents a quart were made on Monday. The citizens of the town will take immediate steps to fight the increase.

ADDITIONAL MEN REPORT

Donora Mills Report Quite
An Increase In
Forces

NORMAL CONDITIONS SOON

One hundred and twenty-one additional men reported for work in the Donora mills this morning over and above the number which was at work on Monday. Four open hearth furnaces are in operation, one rod mill is going, as well as the wire drawing, galvanizing and field fence departments. The officials of the mill are highly pleased, and in a statement issued this morning state that reports show a general and gradual resumption of all mills. Donora is somewhat behind other towns, but they declare their belief that within a very few days that all of the units there will be back to normal basis.

Only a few minor disturbances occurred in the town last night, but nothing of a serious character. A few stones were thrown on the roofs of porches, but nothing destructive was done. Today everything is very quiet, and no disturbance of any kind is anticipated.

I'm for Cincinnati in the world series also the new 1920 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Both sure winners. Albright. 104-44.*

Kean Avenue, Charleroi and after seeing and hearing your different styles I purchased one of your player pianos and since having the instrument in my home it has been admired by many of my friends. The instrument is not only perfectly satisfactory to myself and family but business methods are so straight forward and your protection plan to customers so secure that I cheerfully recommend my friends and acquaintances to your consideration knowing that you will give them the same protection as you have given me and this to a working man means everything. Wishing you the success which you are entitled to I remain
Yours truly,
George Mills.
105-41.*

Names of those who Aspire
to Serve The
Borough

HOW THEY APPEAR ON BALLOT

The County Commissioners has furnished the Mail with a list of local candidates to be voted for at the forthcoming election in November. The list embraces not only the borough but the precinct officers and is as follows:

Council—4 years—Vote for Three—
D. R. Duvall, Republican and Socialist; George Newton, Republican, Socialist and Prohibition; H. J. Repman, Republican, Socialist and Prohibition; E. R. Allen, Democratic; George D. Clark, Democratic; Bert Mitchell, Democratic; L. J. Mitchell, Prohibition.

Council—2 years—Vote for one—
John K. Hein, Republican and Socialist; Roy L. Carson, Democratic; Lambert Heaton, Prohibition.

School Director—Vote for Two—
Lee Showers, Republican; W. S. James, Republican, Socialist and Prohibition; Roy L. Carson, Democratic; Thomas M. Faddis, Democratic and Prohibition.

Auditor—Vote for one—Charles Feste, Republican; Sherman Mason, Democratic; A. J. Gelland, Prohibition.

High Constable—vote for one—G. W. Albright, Republican, Socialist and Prohibition; G. W. Corey, Democratic.

Constable—Vote for one—G. W. Corey, Republican, Socialist and Prohibition; William R. Davis, Democratic.

First Precinct—Judge of Election—Vote for one—John Steinbaug, Republican; Inspector of Election—Vote for one—Harry Moffitt, Republican.

Second Precinct—Judge of Election—Vote for one—R. J. Whitehead, Republican; Fred Cooper, Democratic; Inspector of Election—Vote for one—C. S. Bateman, Republican; Howard Mansfield, Democratic.

Third Precinct—Judge of Election—Vote for one—H. Hudspeth, Republican; T. R. Eagye, Democratic; L. E. Goehring, Prohibition; Inspector of Election—Vote for one—Ira L. Nickerson, Republican; S. E. Lutes, Democratic; Haber Stephens, Prohibition.

Fourth Precinct—Judge of Election—Vote for one—E. H. Bradley, Republican; Inspector of Election—Vote for one—James Sharp, Republican; Harry Motts, Democratic.

Fifth Precinct—Judge of Election—Vote for one—No nomination. Inspector of Election—Vote for one—B. E. Wilson, Republican; Sam Paul-frey, Democratic.

Sixth Precinct—Judge of Election—Vote for one—E. G. Shipley, Republican and Democratic; Inspector of Election—Vote for one—Ed McClurg, Republican; L. E. Jobs, Democratic.

I'm for Cincinnati in the world series also the new 1920 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Both sure winners. Albright. 104-44.*

Majestic Theatre Today

SESSUE HAYAKAWA in
"THE MAN BENEATH"
TOMORROW—Alice Joyce in
"The Third Degree"

The Money You Deposit Now
It's what you save now that gives you financial protection for the future.
Make it a point to make a deposit with us each week.
Your account is invited.

4 per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts



**The First
National Bank**
CHARLEROI, PA.

Notice to Subscribers

Quite a few people are in the habit of asking our Newsboys to trust them for two or three weeks papers at a time and as it is impossible for these small boys to keep an accurate account in their heads and some people have taken advantage of this we will not allow our Newsboys to trust anyone by the week.

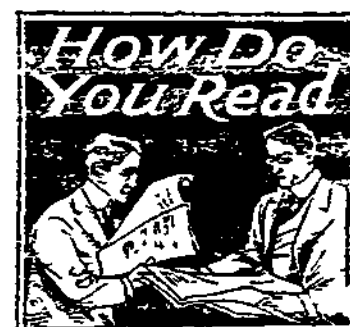
ANYONE wishing the paper by the week must send their name into the store in order that we will have an accurate account. Our collector will call every two weeks or once a month.

WE WILL BE VERY GLAD TO HAVE YOUR NAME ON OUR BOOKS IF YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING THE NEWSBOY.

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre Today

MARY PICKFORD in one of her latest
Artaft Pictures
CAPTAIN KIDD, JR.
Tomorrow—Bryant Washburn in a Paramount
picture, "A Very Good Young Fellow"



DON'T STRAIN YOUR EYES
your vision is far too valuable to endanger when good glasses are to be had.
A pair of corrective glasses fitted after a careful examination will work wonders with your vision and general disposition.
Moderate charges.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

515 McKean Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

$$f(x) = \frac{1}{2} \ln \left(\frac{1+x}{1-x} \right) = \frac{1}{2} \ln(1+x) - \frac{1}{2} \ln(1-x)$$

KNOW VALUE OF FRESH AIR

People Realize Its Importance, and Also the Necessity for Cultivation of Proper Breathing.

The open air theory for the benefit of tuberculosis is a comparatively recent thought. The story is that Doctor Trudeau recognized that he had this dread and common disease, and grasped at the open air life as his last and only hope. When he sought the mountains near Saranac, determined to live in the open air, his course was viewed as suicidal. Fellow physicians thought that excessive fear of death had robbed him of his medical judgment. All his friends looked for an early end.

Doctor Trudeau not only regained his health, but he gained a better measure of health than he had ever enjoyed before. Then he began to send back to the cities for workingmen and working women, and cottages were built out of the trees of the hills, and an open air colony started. This was the first in this country, and the date was 1884. Ten years later he established the first American laboratory for the study of consumption. In a remarkable propaganda against the white plague undertaken in Detroit it is written: "So great a change has come over the country in 30 years that fresh air is on the verge of becoming popular. One of the most noted of modern medical men, opening his comprehensive treatise on the preservation of human efficiency and health, begins with fresh air."

"Now, the common form of tuberculosis is the pulmonary form—the form which attacks the lungs. Lungs presuppose breathing, and breathing presupposes air. Tuberculosis belongs to the class of impure air diseases. Its commonest method of infection is through the breathing, its commonest point of attack the organ used in breathing. We don't breathe with the nose; we breathe through it. We breathe with the lungs. The quality of our breathing—that is, the depth and strength and fullness of it—is quite as important a factor in the history of health or of tuberculosis as the quality of the air which we breathe."

FAKER KNEW HUMAN NATURE

Story That Shows the Old Law of Psychology is Still in Full Operation.

Legend tells of a Hindu fakir who seemed to have a working knowledge of practical psychology and made himself rich selling plain wicker baskets in the streets of Calcutta.

The peculiar virtue of the baskets, he explained to the buyers, lay in the fact that, if one filled his basket with ordinary pebbles, placed himself in a receptive attitude of mind, and stirred them with a stick for an hour, each and every pebble would be transmuted into a nugget of gold—provided the stirrer did not think of a hippopotamus while stirring.

The baskets were sold, but the idea of a hippopotamus was so firmly fixed in the minds of all the purchasers that not one of them ever had legitimate grounds on which to demand his money back.

Knew He'd Seen Her Before.

Three women met in a New York elevated station. "Well, I declare," they all chorused. The last arrival was asked if she, too, was bound for the shopping district, the destination of the other women. "No, indeed," she quickly replied. "I'm going to my husband's office. He just telephoned me he had left an important letter at home, and asked me to bring it to him. He's the most absent-minded man I ever met." "He isn't any worse than my husband," chimed in one of the other women. "Doctor is so forgetful at times that he frequently goes on without his medicine bottle." "Well," spoke up the third woman, "my husband beats that. John, as you know, is a traveling man. He has been away a month this time. He came home the other day and patted me on the cheek and said, 'I believe I have seen you before. Little girl, at some place, at some time. What is your name?'"

Candle Extinguisher.

It has been found that candles can be fitted with attachments to extinguish the light at a set time. To determine the length of time it is necessary to mark a candle of the size used and time how long a certain length of it will burn.

Then it is sufficient to suspend a small metal dome or cap, to which a string is attached, directly over the flame, and run the opposite end of the string over nails or through screw eyes, so that it can be tied around the candle such a distance from the flame end that the part between the flame and the string will be consumed in the time desired for the light to burn. When this point is reached the string slips off the candle and the cap drops on the flame.

Riddle of Nature.

Because I have stirred a few grains of sand on the shore, am I in a position to know the depths of the ocean? Life has unfathomable secrets. Human knowledge will be erased from the archives of the world before we possess the last word that the gnat has to say to us. Scientifically, nature is a riddle without a definite solution to satisfy man's curiosity. Hypothesis follows hypothesis; the theoretical rubbish heap accumulates and truth ever eludes us. To know how not to know might well be the last word of wisdom.—Henri Fabre.

Find the Joy in Things.

Do not let the things that were made for your service crush out your life with their weight. Life is full of sun and beauty, and love; birds sing and flowers bloom for you as well as for others. Do not shut yourselves to the beauties of life. There is beauty in a well-scrubbed floor, there is joy in a well-cooked meal if we are not overburdened. But there is no joy in a world unless we open the door of our hearts and let in the sunshine and dispel the gloom that we have created for ourselves.—Exchange.

Has Two Meanings.

Troops is used in the plural to mean the same as soldiers, and not including in its meaning the number or whether infantry, cavalry or artillery. The word as generally used in the papers has this meaning. Therefore 2,000 troops means 2,000 soldiers. In the strict cavalry use of the word, however, a troop is the unit of formation, consisting usually of 60 troopers, commanded by a captain and corresponding to a company of infantry.

Art's Inspiration.

A famous artist who had art classes had forbidden smoking in his studio. One day, after being out for half an hour, he re-entered the studio suddenly and saw one student with a lighted cigarette in his fingers, which he tried to conceal. With an air of assumed playfulness the artist approached the offender and said: "A strange crayon you have there, my friend. May I ask what you propose to draw with that?" "Clouds!" replied the student.

Death.

Death is nothing more or less than slipping back into your own subconsciousness, and so becoming greater and finer and more active—more useful, too—and with grander powers than we ever had in our limited imperfect bodies. Life is nothing but an episode in our universal life.

Death is just a chance of direction then, really; that's all.—From "The Promise of Air," by Algernon Blackwood.

Meredith's Vanity.

"George Meredith" as his friends used to tell with amusement," writes Robert Lynd in the London Nation, "was a vain man. Someone has related how, in his later years, he regarded it as a matter of extreme importance that his visitors should sit in a position from which they would see his face in profile."

Books That Profit.

There are hundreds of books, each one of which if really read, really assimilated by the person to whom it happens to appeal, will enable that person quite unconsciously to furnish himself with ammunition which he will find of use in the battle of life.—Roosevelt.

Long Sentences.

In "Les Misérables" Victor Hugo has one sentence of a hundred lines, and earlier in the book, in one of the chapters descriptive of Waterloo, there are over 50 lines without a full stop. England's record is held by the foreign enlistment act, one section of which reaches its six hundredth word.

Goldsmith's Masterpiece.

Goethe, at the time of publication, said that "The Vicar of Wakefield" was one of the best novels ever written, and called it a "prose-idyll." It is certainly the musical prose of a true poet.—Julian Hill.

An old fellow I know, and who has all sorts of money, says that when he was a boy living on a farm in Pennsylvania all he got for Christmas was the privilege of shooting a gun once at a mark.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Amendment to Prayer.

Little Donald Frost, 3 years old, says his prayers every night, and one evening after saying his regular prayer, finished up by saying: "Dear Lord, please don't let Brother Bill put his cold feet on me."—Exchange.

Happiness.

If we are to be happy, we must be happy now; if we are to be happy, we must be happy here; if we are to be happy, we must be happy in ourselves and not in our conditions.—Exchange.

The Fast Breaker.

Just for the sake of giving us something to start an argument, will somebody please suggest that as it makes a baby cross to cut teeth it must make him cross-eyed to cut eye teeth.

The Crucial Test.

Of course, Algernon, there is a legitimate way to learn whether your sweetheart's complexion is natural or speckled. Rub it with a wet rag, then look at the rag.—Galveston News.

Real Geniality.

The inherent geniality of some people amounts to genius.—E. P. Whipple.

Optimistic Thought.

The love of subjects is an invincible protection.

HOUSEKEEPING UP TO DATE

Writer's Suggestions Need a Little Consideration Before They Are Put into Effect.

When Jack and Harold come home tired from the works, they are often irritable. Why? Because they know exactly what you are going to serve them for dinner and exactly where! Vary the monotony, not only in your meals but in the places they are served. I think you will find it is a welcome change to the dear boys to find, instead of the usual dinner table, that you have used your imagination—and, after all, what is your imagination for?—and have spread the tablecloth on the lounge! You have no idea what a surprise this simple touch will be. You say, how in the world did I ever think of anything like that? I say, nonsense! You could think of it yourself if—if you put your mind on it! I am no cleverer than the rest of you, I simply take time and think these things out.

Another way is to spread a cutting board over the bathtub and set your table there. Your reward for these little thoughtful acts will be a bright smile and heightened color on Jack's or Harold's face, a sly squeeze around the waist, and maybe after dinner he will take you to a lecture on "Arctic Nights" at the natural history museum!—James Montgomery Flagg, in American Magazine.

FISH SCALES ONCE VALUABLE

Greatly in Demand in Days Gone By as Necessary Part of Important Industry.

Among unconsidered trifles may be included the scales of fish. Of value and utility to the owner during its sojourn in the vasty deep, the scales are ignored after capture as good only for the manure heap. But it was not ever thus. In days gone by fish scales possessed a real value, notably those of roach, bleak, dace and white-bait. Older writers tell us how the scales of these fishes were collected and used in the manufacture of necklaces, earrings and such-like ornaments. The Thames fishermen used to catch the fish, take off the scales, and throw the body back into the river.

A pigment was obtained by treating the scales in a certain fashion, white-bait being the most popular fish used for the purpose. So great, formerly, was the demand at times that the price of a quart of fish scales varied from one to five guineas. This treatment of fish scales for making small personal adornments is attributed to the French. A Parisian artist one winter, it is said, used thirty hamperfuls of bleak scales in the course of manufacture. Today, however, the industry is practically extinct.—London Tit-Bits.

Simple Barometer.

Directions for converting a burned-out incandescent light bulb into a barometer that will foretell changes in the weather with remarkable success are given in the Youth's Companion. Place a discarded bulb under water in a deep basin, and after protecting the hands against danger from broken glass, break off the pointed bit of glass at the very end of the bulb with a pair of pliers. As soon as an opening is made in the glass, the bulb will fill with water, which rushes in to take the place of the vacuum. Tie a cord or stout string about the neck of the bulb and hang it on a hook or nail. If the weather is to be fine no water will drop from the hole at the bottom of the bulb. When the water begins to bulge out of the opening until drops fall from the bulb you may expect a change in the weather. Atmospheric pressure governs the action of this simple barometer. When the pressure increases—a sign of fair weather—it pushes the water back from the mouth of the bulb, and no drop can form; when it falls, the water expands through the opening until a few drops fall. As lower pressure nearly always precedes a change of weather, a drip from the bulb usually indicates a coming storm.

On Speaking English.

It should be a point of science with those who can speak English perfectly to do so in all their associations with newcomers. A foreigner who is trying to better his knowledge of the language will be grateful for the opportunity to hear clear, careful and correct speech, and each conversation is a lesson. The best English of America is as good as any English, but the tongue is greatly exposed here to the corruption which comes from imperfect assimilation. It is the more important for the majority to whom English is the mother tongue to do their best to keep it in its purity. Incidentally in trying to help foreigners to acquire a good accent they will greatly better their own speech.—Springfield Republican.

Efficacy of Upgar.

The Hon. Bray Lowder makes a specialty of arguing with any man with a weak voice who says he does not know anything about the subject introduced by the honorable. The statesman demands in a loud tone to know exactly what it is that the other does not know about it, why he does not know it and how he knows he does not know it. In an argument if a person can make up in noise what he lacks in sense he does not need any facts and figures. So it naturally follows that Mr. Lowder very soon gets his weak voice opponent all twisted up in a knot.—Kansas City Star.

Camel Cigarettes

CAMELS are as delightful to your taste as they are new. And, so satisfying that they meet every cigarette desire you ever have had.

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes, or ten packages of 100 cigarettes in a glass-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend the carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

18 cents a package

Camels are unusual; in fact they're unlike any cigarette you ever smoked. That's because they're an expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobacco, producing a quality that meets your taste as no other cigarette ever did.

Camels' expert blend gives that mellow-mild-body and frees the cigarettes from any unpleasant cigarettey aftertaste or any unpleasant cigarettey odor. You can smoke Camels as liberally as you like without tiring your taste.

You have only to get personally acquainted with the expert Camel blend to know that you prefer it to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

For your own satisfaction compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.



The Classified Column of
the Mail is read by very
one. GIVE IT A TRIAL!!

Save a full month's supply of coal

Saving coal was a patriotic duty during the war.

It's almost a necessity now at its present prices!

A Perfection Oil Heater will enable you to postpone for a month at least the lighting of your furnace, without sacrificing a bit of comfort.

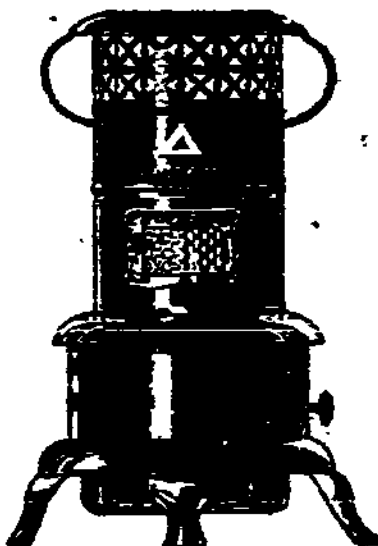
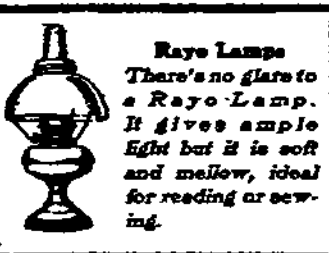
In fact, you'll have more comfort with a Perfection Oil Heater.

PERFECTION OIL HEATERS

It gives abundant warmth for any room and radiates full heat the moment it is lighted.

No fussing with coal or ashes, easily carried from room to room, smokeless, odorless and absolutely safe. You can't turn the wick too high.

Be sure you insist on a Perfection Oil Heater. Nothing else will take its place for efficiency, convenience and economy.



USE Atlantic Rayolight Oil in your Perfection Oil Heater. One gallon will burn for ten hours. Best for Rayolight too. Costs no more than ordinary kerosene.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
Philadelphia Pittsburgh

ATLANTIC
Rayolight
OIL

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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Established June 5, 1919

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W. Sharpnack...Secy. and Treas.
E. Flint...City Editor

Entered in the Postoffice at Charlevoi,
Pa., as Second Class Matter

SOME QUOTATIONS

The Wisconsin State Journal reports the following interesting round of box car quotations:

"In the Chicago railroad yards some L. W. W. wrote upon the side of a box car the inscription:

"No beer, no work."
When the car reached Milwaukee a brakeman wrote under the first inscription the following:

No work no pay.
Enroute to Madison another workman added this:

No pay, no eat.
In the Madison yards a maintenance man wrote the final chapter:

No eat, no live.

Politicians may screech, preachers may preach, economists may write, sociologists may clum and their combined output will add nothing to the dicta:

No beer, no work.
No work, no pay.
No pay, no eat.
No eat, no live.

Than work there is no other panacea. Work is man's natural state. Every normal, healthy man works, whether he has to or not. The world lives on production. Hence work must lend itself to production. The man who has an idea of a time when men shall live without work is on a par with the man who proposes to give everybody something without taking anything from anybody.
A photograph of the side of that old box car with its philosophic inscriptions would become a national treasure if hung conspicuously within the commons of every American city.

NOT FOR THE PUBLIC

One may imagine that it was not intended that a newspaper man should get hold of the book of instructions compiled by the originators of the Non-Partisan League, now becoming something of a political power in the north-west of the United States, for the help and encouragement of agents engaged in enlarging its membership. The book made good copy, but it is not exactly a valuable league advertisement. "Never give an opening," so the newspaper man quotes from it, "that will allow the one you are organizing an opportunity to refuse to join. Get him to agreeing with you, then get right down alongside of them and show them from there. If he is a Democrat, Republican, Socialist, (Roman) Catholic, or Protestant, always accept his viewpoint. You have not time to educate them, your mission is to enroll them as members."
The task, one may imagine, will not be made easier if the "prospect" happens to have read excerpts from the book of instructions, which, incidentally, seem more earnest than grammatical.

A MEMORIAL PARK

More intimately, probably, than those of any other community in the United States, the people of Oyster Bay, New York, knew and loved Theodore Roosevelt, and for that reason there will be perhaps no other memorial that would please him more than the recreation park which is to be created on a strip of unimproved land along the waterfront. The use of this tract as a dumping ground had often disturbed his sense of the fitness of things. "I wish," he used to say, "that the citizens of Oyster Bay could make here a breathing place for all the people of this neighborhood, especially the less fortunate people." And now Oyster Bay will have such a breathing space, and, according to the plans, it will be as generous, beautiful and useful a breathing place as even he could desire.

NOTICEABLE FEATURE

One of the most noticeable features in public life in England today, for those who have eyes to see, is the way in which women are getting to work to organize their capacity and right for representation in public affairs. Now that official and general recognition has been obtained for their appointment to positions of importance, it is evident that many of them have realized the necessity of mobilizing their candidates. Since July women's societies have been consid-

ing the best method of securing representation of women in the League of Nations covenant. The result is seen in a conference held September 4, and in the sundry resolutions passed by the national and international organization to secure women's adequate representation in the league.

Creeks Prize Rugs

Rug making is as old as Greece itself, but it was never made a commercial item, and it was rare indeed that a weaver could be persuaded to part with his rug. Greek rugs are of two kinds, the heavy ones used in winter and the light ones used at all times. In the beginning the designs were of the simplest, but later the Greeks borrowed floral designs from the Persians, which loan was amply repaid with the development of Grecian art. Venetian rugs are also very rare.

Ticket Not Filled Out

There was a new baby in the corner house, and the proud parents had sent out announcement cards to friends and neighbors. Mary, who lived in the same block, was anxious to see the new baby, and was waiting impatiently for the time to come when she could go. One afternoon at another neighbor's house she saw that she, too, had an announcement of the baby's arrival. "Oh, did you get a ticket to see the baby?" she said. "We did, but it didn't say what day to come."

Sunrise

She struggled to a certain hilltop and saw before her the silent flooding of the day. Out of the east it welled and whitened; the darkness trembled into light; and the stars were extinguished like the street lamps of a human city. The whiteness brightened into silver, the silver warmed to gold, the gold kindled into pure and living fire; and the face of the east was barred with elemental scarlet.—R. L. Stevenson.

Fingers Tireless Travelers

Typists' fingers are the most amazing travelers in creation, and are capable of going tremendous distances without the fatigue that would come to the feet and legs in performing a similar journey. In ordinary typewriting the hand may travel, according to an expert, 10,000 miles a year and not indicate any impairment in efficiency. This refers, of course, to the average typist in an office.

Poor Papal

"Father, you took a science degree at college, didn't you?" "Yes, my boy; I spent two years on science." "When you look in a mirror the left side of your face appears to be the right side and the right side seems to be the left. The looking-glass reverses it, doesn't it?" "Yes, my lad." "Then, why, papa, doesn't it reverse the top and bottom of your face in the same way?"

About the Diamond

The diamond is the hardest stone known. Its name (French, diamant) is derived from the Greek adamas—untamable. The word was probably attached to the stone because it conveyed the idea of invincible hardness. No acid will scar it; no solvent will dissolve it. Ages may pass without dimming the luster of its adamantine face.

Male and Female Swimmers

Swimming comes easier to women than men because the specific gravity of their bodies is less than those of men. The proportion of flesh is greater in the body of a woman than in that of a man and the proportion of bone is less. Therefore the woman is lighter in proportion to her size and floats more readily. This gives her an advantage as a swimmer.

It was in 1914 that the London School of Medicine for Women was founded. This was the first of its class. Shortly afterward women were allowed to take the medical degree of the Universities of Dublin, London and Durham. But it has been in more recent years that the fair sex in large numbers have ventured to practice.

Few Things Really Count

A man can pile up a palace of marble and live the life of a pauper within it, or he may be able to build only a hovel and yet live a princely life within its poor walls. The things that can really help or hinder a human soul are, after all, comparatively few.

Forests of Camphor

One of the most important of Japan's monopolies is the camphor production of the island of Formosa. The present area of camphor forestation is 10,650 acres, and some of the trees are from 500 to 1,000 years old.

Wanted Pleasure Prolonged

Julia was invited to a birthday party given at an exclusive tearoom. When she was asked to choose dessert she said: "I believe I'll take gum—it will make the party last longer."

Paws Here for Reflection

Said the facetious feller, "The main difference between valuable city property and valuable dogs is that the value of a dog is in the front foot, while the value of city property is in the back foot."

Will You Be One
Of A Million Workers
To Secure Members for
The American Red Cross



Volunteer Now At Your
Chapter Headquarters
Third Red Cross Roll Call
November 2-11

Cloth From Bark of Tree

The famous "bark" cloth of Polynesia is made from the inner bark of the paper mulberry. When of the finest quality it is bleached to snowy whiteness and dyes as muslin. In tropical Africa the inner bark of a particular tree is utilized in the same way. Indeed, it is surprising to learn how widely tree barks are employed as material for clothing the world over. And in the West Indies grows the "lace-bark tree," which yields a delicate tissue so like lace that many articles of feminine adornment are made from it.

How to Make Money Go

Pick up a half dollar with two needles, or pins, by placing the points on the milled edge of the coin diametrically opposite each other. By keeping the needles firmly pressed against the coin it will be held with sufficient firmness. Then blow against the coin, directing your breath either above or below the center line, and it will spin round at a great rate, producing a buzzing sound.

Paths of Democracy

To accustom oneself to disregard the accidents of manner and station sufficiently to see the man as he is, to have a clear sight for genuine character under any of the disguises of unfamiliarity and prejudice, to know how simple and how common are the elements that go to the making of manhood, are the paths that lead to belief in democracy.—George E. Woodberry.

Not Appreciated

A tourist was being driven through a picturesque glen in Scotland, and while his companions went into raptures over the wild, weird, awe-inspiring features of the place he yawned over his cigar and newspaper. "Don't you like the glen, sir?" the driver asked, at a particularly striking spot. "Why," grunted the tourist, "I suppose it's all right, but I can't see any of the scenery for these wretched hills!"

A "Gentleman"

And the scholar said: "Originally the term 'gentleman' (Latin: gentilis), signified wild born. A man of gentle birth usually was refined in manners and conduct, and so popular usage has extended the term to all men of chivalrous character; a gentleman 'lives right, rights wrongs, fears God and honors the king.'—Exchange.

Roman Shorthand

The Romans were the first to use shorthand. They used it throughout the first century. B. C., continuing its practice for at least four centuries. Marcus Tullius Tiro, the secretary and librarian for Cicero, was the pioneer of Roman shorthand.

The Laborer and His Hire

"Billy had been running errands for his mother, and to show her appreciation she offered him a penny. Billy looked disgusted and, glancing into her face, he exclaimed: 'Oh, be a sport, ma, and pay me what it's worth!'"

Super-Butchery

"We caught him, forced him at the pistol point to give up the stolen property, and then cut off one of his ears. 'It will be both ears, and both hands, if I catch you again.'—Pictorial Magazine.

Catches Falling Hairs

To catch hair as it is being cut by a barber, an inventor has patented a circular piece of fabric with the edges turned up, to be fastened around a man's neck.

Alaskan Trees

In Alaska a willow tree of a species only a few inches high grows farther north than the hemlock, spruce or cedar, which are important cold-resisting trees.

Kissing Spot

"If you must kiss a baby," says a medical writer, "the back of the neck is the safest place." We always thought that was what you lifted them up by.—Exchange.

Careb Tree Yields Dye

It has been found that a dye of khaki color can be obtained in Argentina from the wood of the careb tree.

CAN LEAVE COUNTY SEAT AN HOUR LATER

Superintendent Fred Elbs, of the Washington and Charlevoi Division of the Pittsburgh Railway company lines, announces a change in the schedule of the Charlevoi branch which will permit the people from the Monongahela valley to leave Washington an hour later at night and still make connection at Washington Junction for points along the river.

Superintendent Elbs has been trying to have the change made for some weeks, but only recently was able to secure approval and have it placed in effect. Heretofore river residents could not leave Washington later than 10:10 at night and make connections. Now they can leave on the 11:10 car and catch a Charlevoi interurban. This is made possible by having the Charlevoi car leave Pittsburgh five minutes later.

SAYS TEN-HERBS IS NEXT TO GREAT WAR

Sensational Statement Made By Representative of the Ten-Herbs Medicine

In an interview recently with the Ten-Herbs expert, he gave the following characteristic statements:

"The medical fad of today is Ten-Herbs, the new strength builder. In fact, aside from the great war, the discovery of Ten-Herbs and the possibilities offered by it in the treatment of disease is one of the most talked of subjects in the Nation at the present time.

"Don't grow old before your time. Don't let nervousness wreck your happiness or chances in life. The man or woman with strong, steady nerves is full of vigor, energy, ambition and confidence.

"You can have nerves of steel, a firm step, new courage and a keen mind, by putting your blood and nerves in first-class shape by the use of the new medical discovery, Ten-Herbs, which is inexpensive and efficient.

"Men and women who get up so tired in the morning that they have to drag themselves to their daily labor, will find that in just a few days they will arise with clear mind, definite purposes and loads of ambition.

"To secure these wonderful results all that is necessary is to take Ten-Herbs, which is a combination of ten of Nature's life-giving herbs which are essential to health, thereby imparting to the shiffter renewed life and hope, and your energy and endurance will be doubled, your mind becomes keener and eyes brighter, and you will feel twice as ambitious as before."

Ten-Herbs is sold in Charlevoi at Henning's Drug Store.

Discussion rages as to whether the ban will be lifted on booze by the government before the end of the year. The "wets" threaten to have a test case made of the law, and thus force the issue, but the "drys" are simply sawing wood, and watching the trend of events. However it will not surprise a great many people if we should have "wet" weather around about Thanksgiving time.

DISASTROUS RESULTS

CHECK THEM NOW.

Very few of us realize the seriousness of letting constipation get a disastrous hold. Sick-headaches, biliousness, indigestion, etc., are only fore-runners of the many complications that might set in with fatal results. Begin today to learn the value of BA-HA-NI. Just take one with your evening meal and see how soon your condition is tip-top! With BA-HA-NI on the job you're playing safe! Get a box today from Henning's Drug Store. Sold by all druggists.

PARALYSIS AND "FLU" IN FAYETTE COUNTY

Two cases of infantile paralysis and one of influenza at Leisenring No. 3 have been reported to the Connells-ville health authorities by Dr. Francis J. King.

Advertise your wants in the Classified column of the Mail.

THIRD RED CROSS ROLL CALL

November 2 to 11, 1919

Time to Re-Join

Suffer for Sins of Others.
"There is no sort of wrong deed of which a man can bear the punishment alone; you can't isolate yourself, and say that the evil which is in you shall not spread," says George Elliot in Adam Bede. It is only too true that we cannot bear punishment alone. And usually our mistakes entail worse suffering on those who love us than they do on ourselves. Just as on the other hand our successes and rewards bring more joy to our dear ones than to ourselves. "No man liveth to himself alone."

Arctic Light

At noon of December 21, the shortest and darkest day of the year, we could easily detect a faint glow of light in the south. The true darkness of night is a result of the complete disappearance of all traces of twilight, which occurs when the sun reaches a point of 18 degrees below the horizon. Our latitude was 78 degrees 20 minutes, therefore the sun at this time was only about 12 degrees below the horizon.—From "Four Years in the White North," by Donald B. McMillan.

When Piano Was New

The first public performance on a piano was at Covent Garden, London, 152 years ago. The invention of the instrument is credited to Cristofalli, an Italian; J. C. Schroter, a German, and Marius, a Frenchman. The first crude pianofortes were made early in the eighteenth century, but for many years they received no serious consideration from musicians. Johannes Zump, a German, established the first piano factory in England, and it was he who built the instrument that was used in Covent Garden.

Mica

Mica, so named from its being easily divided into glistening scales, consists of silica and alumina, associated with magnesia, soda and lime in varying proportions. Thus we have potash mica, consisting of silica, alumina and potash; and magnesia mica, in which the alumina is partially replaced by magnesia, passing—as the proportion of magnesia increases—into soft talc, which is chiefly composed of silica and magnesia.

The Office Boy's Trouble

The office boy had been sitting for hours at a typewriter, gazing vacantly into distance, and the force was becoming worried. "He's sick," suggested the kindly, old, gray-haired bookkeeper, but the blonde stenographer insisted there must have been some tragedy at home. The suspense ended when the lad suddenly turned to the fat claim clerk and inquired: "Say, Mr. Jones, how do you spell Thelma?"

On Life's Journey

We should rather be life's good comrades than its passionate lovers, neither easily offended, nor imagining evil, yet not taking its affairs too lightly. Let us hold life faithfully by the hand, loving it through fair and ill repute; as good travelers, grumbling little, praising much, and sharing sun and shadow and wayside inns.—Exchange.

Rubber Easy to Cultivate

After four or five years of semi-cultivation a rubber plantation requires practically no care, except to see from time to time that other trees which may have gotten a start, are cut out. The yield of rubber gum begins about the seventh year under favorable conditions, and continues thereafter indefinitely.

Seek Perfection

Aim at perfection in everything, though in most things it is unattainable; however, they who aim at it and persevere will come much nearer to it than those whose laziness and despondency make them give it up as unattainable.—Chesterfield.

Cattalo a Hybrid

The cattalo is an animal one part of which is the buffalo and the other the cow. The hybrids have been raised in considerable numbers on a cattle ranch in the Panhandle of Texas.

Useful as Well as Cheap

Automobile oil is inexpensive, and useful for many household purposes; one drop will relieve a squeaking door hinge or a heavy running sewing machine; wipe it off with absorbent cotton.

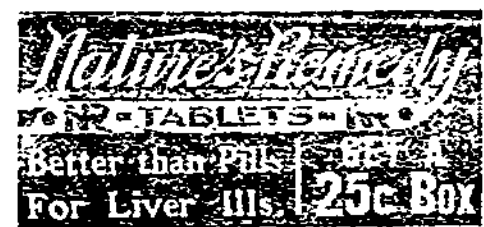
Quit Laxatives, Purges; Try NR

NR Tonight—Takes Full Night

It is a mistake to continually dose yourself with a purgative. It weakens the bowels, and gives you a false sense of security. It is better to take one dose of NR tonight, and let your bowels work naturally tomorrow.

Why don't you begin right today to overcome your constipation and get your system in such shape that any purging will be unnecessary? You can do so if you get a box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and take one each night for a week or so. NR Tablets do much more than merely cause pleasant easy bowel action. This medicine acts upon the digestive as well as eliminative organs—promotes good digestion, causes the body to get the nourishment from all the food you eat, gives you a good, hearty appetite, strengthens the liver, overcomes indigestion, regulates the kidneys and bowels, and gives you a whole body a thorough cleaning out. This accomplished you will not have to take medicine every day. An occasional NR tablet will keep your body in condition and you can always feel your best. Try Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and you will find it is the best bowel medicine that you can use and cost only 25c per box, containing enough to last through the year. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is sold guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.

PIPEL'S PHARMACY, CHARLEROI



We Sell the Earth

4 rooms 2 lots Fallowfield Ave. \$3500
8 rooms, Fifth and Shady \$2500
7 rooms and bath Lincoln Ave. \$3500
4 rooms, bath, heater Maple St. \$3000
3-4 acre, 4 rooms, next to Borough line \$3000
5 rooms, store room, bake shop in rear, Fallowfield avenue \$4700

A. L. BOWERS & D. N. HALL

411 Fallowfield Avenue
Charlevoi, Pa.

SCIATIC PAINS QUICKLY RELIEVED

Keep Sloan's, the World's Limit-
meat handy to allay aches

THOUSANDS of men and women, when the least little rheumatic "crick" assails them, have Sloan's Liniment handy to knock it out. Popular a third of a century ago—far more popular today.
That's because it is so wonderfully helpful in relieving all external aches and pains—sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, overstrained muscles, stiff joints, weather exposure results. A little of that necessary, for it soon penetrates without rubbing to the sore spot. Leaves no mess, stained skin, clogged pores. A bottle today is a wise precaution. Keep it handy!
All Druggists—55c, 70c, \$1.40.



VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking



The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

FOR SALE

We have the only Plan of Lots in Charlevoi and adjoining Charlevoi for sale for Cash or payments and receive terms see your agent or us.

We also have a good list of houses for sale on cash or payments and few houses on Fallowfield avenue at reduced prices.

A. L. DUBINSKY,
413 Fallowfield Ave., Charlevoi, Pa.

WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS

BOWERS & HALL

411 Fallowfield Avenue

BRICKS AND CEMENT SWELL

Absorb Moisture and "Grow" to a Considerable Extent According to English Publication.

How much has your house or the wall at the bottom of your garden grown?

Houses and walls, indeed all things made of bricks, do grow, and this fact is known to architects, who sometimes have to allow for it when making plans for building, says London All-Swain.

In the old days, when the clay of which bricks were made was mixed with water before being baked, the amount of growth was not noticeable; now that no water, or very little, is mixed with the clay, which is therefore said to be dry baked, the bricks absorb moisture and swell sometimes to a considerable extent.

Some years ago in a garden at Ely a pier was built of dry baked bricks and the garden hose was turned out to this pier for a considerable period every day for some weeks. At the end of this time the pier was measured, when it was found to have grown some inches.

Cement is another substance which grows. That is why you may often see on station platforms and on wall copings built of cement one of the joints bulged out here and there.

The greatest growth naturally takes place where cements and bricks are used together, as happened in a house of which the parapet was built of bricks placed endways and cement supported on iron. The growth in this instance was so great that quite large spaces were visible between the iron supports and the parapet.

USE FOR LUMINOUS PAINT

Material Found Almost Invaluable in War Might Also Be Well Employed in Peace.

Here is a new application of luminous paint that should be useful in summer camps, on the hikes of boy scouts, in peacetime maneuvers of citizen soldiers, in marking the landing places of aircraft, etc.

The British army had disks or buttons two or three inches in diameter coated with luminous paint and having a sharp spike on the under side. These were stuck upon the sides of trenches, buildings, fences, etc., or were swung by hand to give signals in the well-known code where bright lights were dangerous or where silence was golden.

The luminous disks were visible from 80 to 60 feet, so they formed valuable landmarks. Luminous ribbon also was used for marking trails through the woods, and luminous patches were attached to the backs of stretcher bearers to prevent them from being fired upon by their own troops.

The Scientific American suggests that the names and numbers of city streets might well be marked with this luminous paint.

The Fanciulla d'Anzio.

One of the gifts that President Wilson received in Italy was a silver model of the statue known as the Fanciulla d'Anzio, presented to him by the Roman municipality. The original is a Greek statue discovered not long ago at the villa of Nero, in the seaport town of Anzio, near Rome, and purchased by the Italian government for \$50,000. Admirers of art and students of archeology had traveled from all over Europe to see it, and the youthful draped figure, carrying a patera from which the object it long ago held had been broken, was named the Maid of Anzio. Then somebody noticed that the long robe was lifted a little, as if to avoid tripping over it, that the biceps of the bare arm was more boyish than girlish, and so on, until modern student has decided that the title Fanciulla d'Anzio is a misnomer, and that the unknown sculptor was really modeling the figure of a handsome youth performing some service in an ancient temple.

Roger W. Babson of the department of labor said at a dinner in Washington:

"Speaking of labor, it has been a tough job to eat some of the health foods that were turned out during the war."

"A young lady said to a young man at a Washington dance:

"Are you the same young man who ate so many of my brown muffins at the Red Cross last fall?"

"No," he answered, "and what's more the doctor says I never will be."

The Sign on the Church.

Many a pedestrian and motorist looked, observed and smiled Wednesday night as he passed a church on Clinton hill. Obvious and elaborate preparations for a wedding were under way. Coaches and florist wagons were bustling. The unmistakable canopy was being erected from sidewalk to door. And in big letters on the front of the church was blazoned the minister's subject for an approaching service: "This Is the Life."—Newark News.

Spilled Her Pleasure.

Husband—Have you had a pleasant afternoon?
Wife—No; Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Jenkinson came together and left together. I had a lot of things about Mrs. Wilkinson I wanted to tell Mrs. Jenkinson, and I had a lot of things to tell Mrs. Jenkinson, but, of course, when they were both together it was no use.

Death Valley.

Death valley is a narrow valley between the Panamint and Funeral mountains in California. It is traversed by the Amargosa river, which is usually a dry channel, though probably it was formerly full of water. The level of the valley is covered with salt, supposed to have been brought by the torrents from the surrounding desert and left on the evaporation of the water. Death valley is considered to be the hottest and driest place in the United States. A temperature of 122 degrees has been observed.

Sky Went Along.

A woman was leaving a home where she had been very happy, and, as she boarded the train which was to take her away, the tears came fast. Her little son, anxious to comfort her, tried the effect of a cheering discovery he had just made. "Why, mother," he exclaimed, "the sky is going right along with us." Other faint-hearted people need to make the same discovery. No matter what we leave behind, the best goes with us.

Find Indian Stone Celts.

In an article on Indian stone celts in the Wisconsin Archeologist, Charles E. Brown, chief of the state historical museum, describes the various classes of celts, or stone hatchets, and in what Wisconsin localities many of them have been found. Jefferson county has been the source of many celts, and other counties in which they have been found are Dane, Calumet, Brown, Waupaca, Walworth, Winnebago, Waukesha and Washington.

Our War With Spain.

On the 15th of April, 1898, the United States senate and the house of representatives declared jointly that the Cubans "are and of a right ought to be free and independent" and empowered President McKinley to use the land and naval forces of the United States to their utmost capacity to carry the resolution into effect. This resolution constituted our declaration of war against Spain.

Battle of San Jacinto.

The battle of San Jacinto was fought April 21, 1836, between 1,600 Mexicans under Santa Anna and 800 Americans under Sam Houston. Santa Anna was defeated and he and 750 of his men were captured, 630 killed and 298 wounded. The Texan loss was 2 killed and 23 wounded. This battle decided the independence of Texas, and the day is observed in the state as a holiday.

The Making of a Match.

Thorpe gives the following proportions for match head and for striking surface: Head composition: Potassium chlorate, five parts; potassium bichromate, two parts; glass powder, three parts; gum two parts. Rubbing surface: Antimony trisulfide, five parts; red phosphorus, three parts; manganese dioxide, one and one-half parts; glue, four parts.—Electrical Experimenter.

Household Suggestion.

A Los Angeles woman says now that men have been taught to cook and keep house in the army, they should go ahead and cook and keep house indefinitely, leaving the women free to reform the world. Will the women agree, then, not to bring guests home to dinner without first calling up to find out whether there is enough food in the house to feed them?

A Russian Story.

A story that the late G. W. H. Russell told with gusto was of a mayor in a north of England town. His worship presented some seats for the sea front, and had this inscribed on them: "Presented to the borough by the mayor, Ald. Bogmans. The sea is his and he made it"—London Chronicle.

Peculiar Feeling.

Celia had been ill for many weeks. One day when she was stronger and had been put in a chair, she slipped down to the floor and stood for a moment on her feet. "Oh," she said, in a much surprised voice, "I feel heavy to myself."

Why Be Thankful?

One good reason for being thankful all the time is that you have cool water to drink, wholesome food to eat, and fresh air to breathe. These make it possible to enjoy the kind of health that brings the state of good feeling called happiness.

Silly Jamie.

The other day Jamie came running into the house crying at the top of his voice. He was followed by Jane, who explained by saying: "Mother, I'm 'shamed of Jamie—he's so unbrave, crying 'cause a little dog chased him."

Proper Food Important.

"As a man thinketh so is he." Yes; but also: "As a man eateth so doth he think." For the brain, a part of the body, is built of food.—Los Angeles Times.

Daily Thought.

To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved.—George MacDonald.

HORSES THAT WERE JUMPERS

Some Really Remarkable Feats on Record That Are Without Doubt Authentic.

What distance and what height can a horse jump is a curious inquiry. The reader will carefully measure out 19 feet, an idea of the horse's capacity in this direction will be gathered. Remarks the London Times. Such a distance a steppencase horse called Old Chandler is reported to have cleared at Warwick some years ago, and there is more than one apparently authentic record of a horse clearing seven feet in height.

The scene of one such exploit was at the Phoenix park and the horse was an animal descended from a famous winner named Potomac, himself called Turnip. The animal belonged to Sir E. Crofton, and the duke of Richmond, then lord lieutenant of Ireland, wagered £500 that seven feet in height could not be cleared. A wall of the requisite dimensions was built and Turnip was ridden at it. He did what was asked of him in perfect style, but it happened that his grace, not knowing that the feat was ready for performance, was not looking when the jump was made, but Turnip was therefore ridden over it again not only successfully but easily.

The wall of Hyde park, opposite Grosvenor place, six and a half feet on the inside, with a drop of eight feet into the road beyond, has also been cleared.

HARD TO DEFINE VULGARITY

What One Generation Condemns Another May Have Considered Distinctly Proper.

There is nothing more difficult to define than vulgarity. It is often merely something one dislikes in somebody's manner of speech or behavior. Webster's dictionary defines "vulgar" in the modern sense as "lacking cultivation or refinement; rustic, boorish; also, offensive to good taste or refined feelings; low, coarse, mean, base."

And "vulgarity" it defines as "grossness or clownishness of manners or language; absence of refinement, coarseness."

The half of these definitions might safely be cast aside. It is absurd to define "vulgar" in the present sense as "rustic; low, . . . mean, base."

When we say that anyone is vulgar we mean chiefly that he is, in Webster's words, "offensive to good taste," and that is about as near an explanation as we can go.

As to what good taste is, who can inform us? To say that it is the taste of the best people does not get us much farther, for we have then to discover who are the best people. And is it the best people who have ever lived that we must follow, or the best people who are living now? The best people nowadays would consider it vulgar to get drunk at table; but the best people of bygone times were of a different opinion.

ACID IS SLEEP.

There are two very simple but effective remedies for that kind of sleeplessness that comes from overwork or nervous exhaustion. One is to have the feet very warm. Put them against a rubber bag filled with hot water. A rubber bag is better than an earthen bottle, as it will retain the heat for hours. The second method is much more simple. Discard the pillow, turn over and lie on the stomach with hands clasped under the forehead to lift the head a trifle. This will often send one to sleep.

When you are tired and nervous a good rubbing all over the body with the lotion here given will be very restful. Lie quietly in bed after the rubbing for half an hour and you will then feel quite equal to taking up the daily tasks again. Here is the lotion: Diluted alcohol, six ounces; cologne water, six ounces; tannin, ten grains.

Nothing Too Hot.

Chabert, the fire king, who was a popular favorite in London many years ago, claimed to be able to swallow arsenic and other poisons with impunity. Visitors to his entertainment were requested to come provided with phosphorus, prussic acid, arsenic and oxalic acid, which he proceeded to consume before their eyes, taking an antidote afterward which was supposed to neutralize their effects.

Then, to show that he was as impervious to heat as to poison, he would take a raw leg of lamb into an oven heated to 220 degrees and remain in side until the joint was cooked, when it was carried and handed around to the audience. The performance concluded by Chabert rubbing a red-hot shovel on his head and face and allowing anyone who wished to drop molten sealing wax on his tongue and hand.

Professional Pot Boiling.

When a historian or biologist spends part of his time in coconuts or extension lecturing in order that the rest of it may be devoted to researches, these subsidiary functions must obviously be classified under the heading of potboiling.

He teaches in order that he may have time and money for study.

The educational enthusiast, on the other hand, studies that he may teach he regards teaching as the one thing in the world which it is a privilege to be allowed to do, and therefore rejoices if he is permitted to give his didactic impulses full play without having to divert any of his energies into some less fascinating pursuit.

PUZZLE TO SCIENTIFIC MEN

Most Advanced of Specialists Concede They Know Little of the Vagaries of the Brain.

A French scientist who was wounded in the head in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 had abnormal times, which lasted about thirty hours, during which he felt and smelt nothing, although his appetite was normal. During these abnormal periods certain experiments were made with him, and one of these was the writing of an unseen letter, the writer's hand being hidden by a special screen.

Ten sheets of paper were placed under his hand, and he would commence to write. As he wrote, the sheets would be removed one by one, until only the signature would appear on the last. That is to say, he would have written one page of writing on ten sheets. Then he would be asked to read his letter from the last sheet, blank with the exception of the signature. This he would do without missing a word, making corrections where necessary, and putting punctuation marks exactly in the right place as measured by the other sheets.

There is the case of a Scottish lawyer, who, having a perplexing case in hand, was observed by his wife to get up one night, go to a writing desk in the bedroom, sit down and write for a considerable time. Having carefully folded his document, he then opened his desk, put it away and came back to bed.

Next morning he related a dream to his wife, in the course of which he had given an excellent expert opinion on the case at issue, no single point of which he could recall. Judge of his surprise when his wife led him to his desk, told him where to look, and directed him to his own dream document, where he found the whole matter clearly written out and the whole case satisfactory.

LET A CHILD "BE ITSELF"

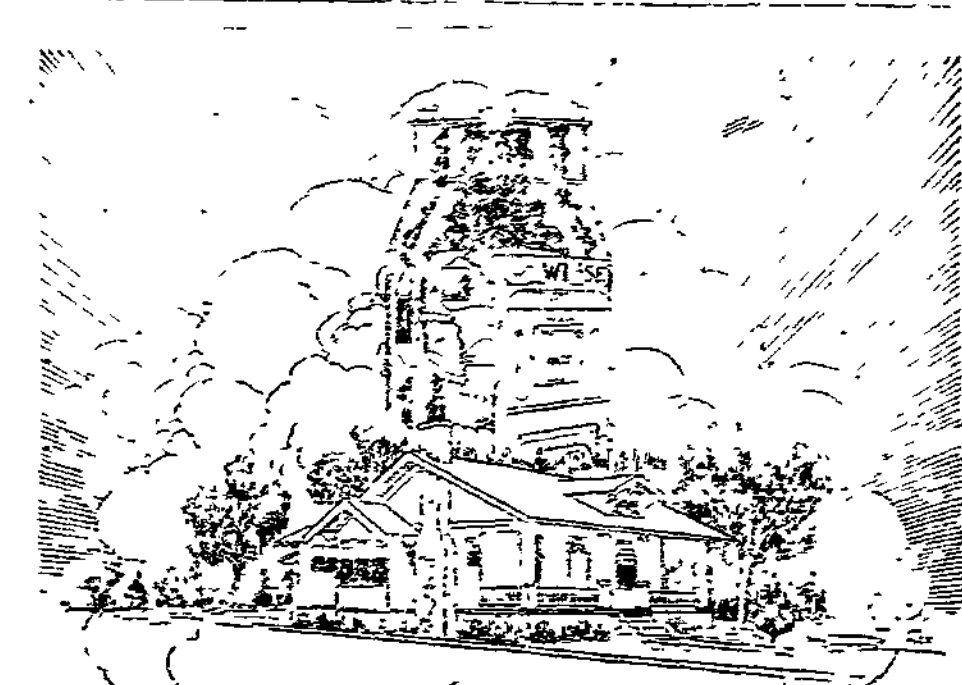
Parents Should Not by Any Means Make Everyone Conform to Same Pattern.

Mothers and fathers must realize that every human being is a distinct individual, with his own peculiar gifts, traits and qualities; with a something distinctly his own which should make him in some degree different from everybody else. To a great extent the effect of school and home training has been to destroy this best essence of the child; to make children more or less alike. Miriam Finn Scott writes in the Delinquent. Such a course fails to make the most of our children; a child so trained is a factory product—one of thousands who have been turned out on a standardized pattern. A child whose personality has been allowed well rounded development is an infinitely bigger and more useful embryonic adult than would the same child be had he been turned out on the factory plan. He has something fresh (perhaps not big) to give to life, and life has more to give him.

Of course when I speak of your child's personality I do not refer to manifestations of character which may be merely overgrown faults—such as egotism, smartness or a domineering spirit. We must be careful not to mistake overdeveloped faults for the child's great strengths.

Keeping Older Sweet.

To keep older sweet place in each barrel immediately on making, mustard, four ounces; salt, one ounce, and ground chalk, one ounce. Shake well. Or cider may be preserved sweet by putting in airtight cans after the manner of preserving fruit. The liquid should be first settled and racked off from the dregs but fermentation must not be allowed to commence before canning or it will not keep.



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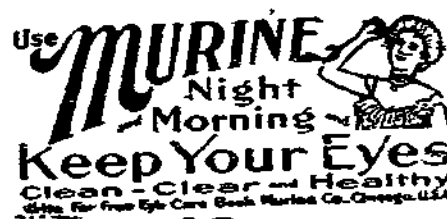
Charleroi, Pa.

MEN WANTED GOOD JOBS FOR GOOD MEN West Penn Steel Co. BRACKENRIDGE, PA.

offers steady work and promotion for men in the following positions:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| PICKLERS | CARPENTERS |
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| MILL-WRIGHTS | GENERAL REPAIRMEN |
| MACHINISTS | HOT MILL MEN |
| PIPE FITTERS | COLD ROLL MEN |
| LABORERS BOTH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE | |

The milk question is a live one, and if pushed as energetically as the gas feature, will likely result in some benefit to the people of the community. There is no reason why we should pay more than other towns for this commodity.



Use the Classified Column

FRANK KEENAN'S

Burning message of the moment to those who would have more and live better.

In Six Powerful Acts.

"The World Aflame"

An intense drama of the social upheaval which is now permeating the world.

Man to Man—Capitalism Facing Laborism—First with the Naked Weapons of Greed and Hatred—But later Showing the Way to "Get Together" in Harmony and Brotherhood.

**Majestic Theatre, Two Days
Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11**

FRANK KEENAN IN "THE WORLD AFLAME"

The Steel Strike CAN'T WIN

Here are ten reasons why the strike will fail; ten reasons why you and every other man who is loyal to America will go back to work:

- 1 There is no good American reason for the strike.
- 2 A very large majority of the workers did not want to strike.
- 3 The strike is not between workers and employers, but between revolutionists and America.
- 4 It is becoming more and more apparent that the strike is merely the diabolical attempt of a few radicals to seize industry and plant Bolshevism in this country.
- 5 The strike is doomed to fail, just as all unpopular and unpatriotic movements have failed in this country.
- 6 Public sentiment is against the strike: Americans have great sympathy for genuine wrongs but they have neither sympathy nor tolerance for radicals who seek to use organized labor as a tool in their nefarious campaign against industry and American liberty.
- 7 The strike is an economic failure and the loss will be felt by everyone, including you.
- 8 America will never stand for the "red" rule of Bolshevism, I. W. Wism or any other "ism" that seeks to tear down the Constitution. Radicalism must be put down.
- 9 There is a strong possibility that the Huns had a hand in fomenting the strike, hoping to retard industrial progress in America.
- 10 Keep America busy and prosperity will continue.

(Lithuanian)

Amerikas esa išauktas.

Tas ne esa paprastas strajkas. Tas eas velniškas darbas ne didele kuopos radikalu katrie nor patraukt in varsa darbininkus ir padarit revoliucija šitam kraujoje.

Ar Jus abejojate? Persiskaitykite tos žymai elutes išmuntas iš laikraščio Sindikalistu, parašitas per vadovą strajkerų.

"Sindikalistas žiuri ant Runda kaip nočina spaudimo žmoniui, ir ne verta administratoru fabriką ir rodijie išmest ana iš žmonis kompanijos atetiėje."

"Tas krutumas Sindikalistu esa tiesios priesnagis demokracijai ir Rundui."

"Krutumas Sindikalistu tiesios esa prieš demokratiją ir Rundui." Ar tas nera gana ajska? Jus stovijte pries sunku uzdavima. Čionai nera paprastas strajkas. Amerikas yra pasauktas kovoti. Čion turi butie padaritas tikras darbas del pabaigimo tokio pa-dejimo. Tokiai darbas Radikalu slorojosi sunijeti-de liucejys Amerikieciu ir patrauktie kraju in toku peti padejuma kaip Rossijo, kad žmōnes klastu neis-pasakomas mukas, bada ir smerti. Prie to ne gabna dalestie.

Tauti šito krajaus ne reikalaune revoliucijos ir ne reikalaune "Rusku Sovietu": tauti reikalaune Amerikansko gyvenimo po Amerikos Rundui.

Zinote nera gerai kaip Vokečiai suništijo Fabri-kus Francijo, Belgijo, Serbijo, Rossijo ir kitose žemese laike kares.

Ne darikite nieko kas gelbetu Vokečius gaut vir-šu kovoje su Ameriku ape Fabrikiniu išdarbiu.

Ziurekite kad Amerikai eitu darbai prigulinciai ir pasekmingai, ir Grižkite prie darbo.

(Polish)

Ameryka wezwana do walki.

To nie jest zwykły strajk. Musimy nań się patrzyć i uważać takowy za i iscie dyabelski zamach grupy radykalów, którzy chcą rozbić i dezorganizować robotników i zaprowadzić rewolucję w tym kraju.

Czy ty wątpisz w to? Przeczytaj sobie te kilka wy-pisów z opublikowanych artykułów Syndykalistycz-nych pamfletów jednego z przewodniczących tego strajku:

"Syndykalizm widzi w rządzie tylko narzędzie op-pressji, nieodpowiednia i niezręczną administrację przemysłu i przemysłu, nieodpowiednie i niezręczne ze społeczeństwa."

"Syndykalistyczny ruch jest radykalnie przeciw-działający demokracji i rządowi."

"Radykalne przeciwstawienie demokracji i rządowi" — Czy jestto dawać wyraźnie określone. Musicie po-tyżać to wyraźnie tak czy owak.

Nie jest to zwykły strajk — Ameryka jest we-zwana do walki. Bierzcie państwo na sprawę ta nie może być więcej tolerowana. Czas obywateli przyszedł na stanowczą działalność — Żmija syndykalizmu któ-razy zniweczyła Amerykańską wolność i pochłonięła kraj ten w chaos, któryby sprawdził podobne nie-obliczone cierpienia, jakie i smierć jak w Rosji, musi być bezwarunkowo zniszczona.

Obywatele tego kraju nie chcą rewolucji. Nie chcą oni rządów Rosyjskich Sowietów. Chca tylko Amery-kańskiej wolności i swobodnego życia pod rządami Amerykańskimi.

Jest wam wiadomem jak Niemcy zburzyli prze-myśl i handel Francji, Belgum, Serbii, Rosji i innych krajów Europejskich podczas tej strasznej wojny.

Nie pozwólcie na to, aby jakikolwiek uczynek z waszej strony przyczynił się osłabieniu przez Niem-cy przedownictwa w przemyśle i handlu światowym, obecnie, gdy ta straszna wojna została zakończona.

Trzymajcie Amerykę zajęta, i w dobrobycie, i wskróć Amerykańską.

Powróćcie napowrót do Pracy.

(Russian)

АМЕРИКА ВЫЗВАНА.

Это не есть обыкновенная забастовка. На не-едао смотреть как чертовское усилие небольшой группы радикалов стремлящихся разстроить рабо-чую силу и образовать революцию в здешнем краі.

Вы в этом сомневаетесь? Прочитайте ниже приведенные выписки из Синдикалистического Жур-нала, написанная одним из вождей забастовки:

"Синдикалисты видят в Правительстве орудіе притиснения, не доверяя администратору индустрии и предлагая устранить его из будущего обще-ства."

"Синдикалистическое движение есть совсемъ противное демократии и правительству."

"Совсемъ противно демократии и правитель-ству." Это довольно ясно. Вы захотите в по-ложения четырехугольника. Это не есть обыкновенная забастовка. Америка получила вызов. Пассажное равнодушие тут не на мѣстѣ. Теперь подошло время для окончательного агрессивного дѣйствія.

Этотъ единый радикализмъ можетъ разстроить Америку свободу и бросить край въ такой хаосъ, какъ въ Россіи и полдень за собою несказан-ные страдания, голодъ и смерть. До этого нельзя допустить здѣсь.

Американскій народъ не желаетъ революціи. Не нуждается въ "Русскихъ Совѣтахъ", онъ хочетъ жить американскою жизнью и пользоваться покровительствомъ Американскаго Правительства.

Вамъ не безызвѣстно какъ Нѣмцы разстроили Фабричный промышль во Франціи, въ Бельгіи, въ Сербіи, въ Россіи и въ другихъ краяхъ во время войны.

Не допустите же до того, чтобы Вы собствен-ными дѣйствіями помогли Нѣмцамъ выиграть ин-дустриальную войну съ Америкой, когда всенарод-ная война уже окончена.

Поддерживайте Америку, помогайте ей въ успѣ-хахъ, возвращайтесь къ работѣ.

(Italian)

L'America viene sfidata!

Non è questo uno sciopero ordinario — Al con-trario esso dovrebbe essere considerato come il dia-bolico tentativo di un piccolo gruppo di rivoluzionari per portare lo scompiglio nel campo del lavoro e ac-cendere la rivoluzione in questo paese.

Ne avete qualche dubbio? Leggete i seguenti pe-riodi estratti dagli scritti Sindacalisti di uno dei Capi di questo sciopero:

"Il Sindacalista considera lo Stato come uno stru-mento di oppressione, un amministratore delle in-dustrie e dovrebbe perciò essere escluso dalla fu-tura società."

"Il movimento Sindacalista è radicalmente opposto alla Democrazia ed Stato."

"Radicalmente opposto alla Democrazia ed allo Sta-to. Non è questa espressione abbastanza chiara? Voi potrete anche affrontare la questione apertamente. Questo non è uno sciopero usuale. Questa è una sfi-da all'America."

L'indifferenza passiva non è più possibile. È giunto il tempo per cominciare una campagna aggressiva. Questa vipersa del Radicalismo mira alla distruzione della libertà Americana e but-tare la nazione nelle tenebre, causando sofferenze immaginabili, causando gli effetti già avuti in Rus-sia, la fame e la morte. Per tal ragione questo mo-vimento dovrà essere sconfitto."

Il popolo di questa Nazione non vuole la revolu-zione. Esso non vuole i Sovietti Russi. Esso vuole solo regime americano e libertà sotto la protezione del Governo americano."

Voi sapete come la Germania distrusse le indu-strie della Francia, del Belgio, della Serbia, della Rus-sia e di altre nazioni europee durante la guerra.

Fate in modo che nessun vostro atto possa aiutare la Germania a vincere sull'America questa battaglia industriale, ora che la guerra è finita.

Mantenete l'America occupata nel lavoro, fatale prospera, siate sincero Americano.

Ritornate al lavoro.

(Slovak)

Amerika je vyzvaná!

Toto nie je obvyčajný strajk. Ba treba naň hľadieť, ako na diabolský krok niekoľkých ra-dikálov, chcúcich disorganizovať robotníctvo a tak siať revolúciu v tejto vlasti.

Či vy tomu neveríte? Prečítajte si týchto pár výťahov a brožúry "Syndicalist", napísa-nej a vydanéj jedným z vodcov tohoto strajku;

"Syndikalista vidí v štáte len nástroj u-tlačania, táraťeho administrátora industrie a navrhuje ho vyhnúť z budúcej spoločnosti ľud-skej."

"Syndikalistické hnutie je radikálne proti demokracii a štátu."

"Radikálne proti demokracii a štátu. Či je to dost jasné? Teda dobre bude, keď nahliadnete do situácie dobre. Toto nie je oby-čajný strajk. Amerika je vyzvaná. Na toto nesmieme sa dívať nečinne. Nastala doba roz-hodného činu. Tento jedovatý had radikalis-mu, ktorý chce zničiť americkú svobodu a vrá-tiť túto vlasť do chaosu, ktorý zavrhlil ne-opísateľnú biedu, hlad a smrť v Rusku, musí byť porazený."

Obyčania tejto vlasti nechcú mať revolúciu. My nechceme ani počuť o vládě, akou je ruská sovietska vláda. My chceme len americký ži-vot a svobodu pod americkou vládou.

Vy znáte, ako Nemci zkazili industrie Fran-cie, Belgicka, Srbska, Ruska a iných europ-ských krajín počas vojny.

Nedopustte, aby ste svojim činom pomá-hali Nemcku vyhrať industriálnu vojnu pro-ti Amerike teraz, keď je po vojne.

Držte Ameriku zamestnanou, prosperujú-cou a americkou.

Chodte nazad do roboty.

TOO MUCH FOR THE WITNESS

Question That Judge Imagined He Put Plainly Hardly Had the Effect He Desired.

A certain judge, somewhat famed for the proximity and subtlety of his reasoning, looked at a confused and bewildered witness, while his face took on the most benign expression as he endeavored to straggle out the question which had been propounded by counsel.

"Now, my good woman," he said, cheerfully and reassuringly, "you have only to answer in the fewest possible words these simple queries: Whether when you were crossing the street with the baby on your arm, and the stage was coming down on the right, and the cab on the left, and the brougham was trying to pass the stage you saw the plaintiff between the brougham and the cab, or the brougham and the stage, whether he seemed in haste, and which one of the three cabs coming from the other direction he appeared to you to be hailing?"

The now thoroughly bewildered witness wiped her spectacles and meekly made answer:

"Yes, your honor!"—Chicago News.

GOOD REASON—FOR FLIGHT

Calamity Threatened "Cracker," and He Was Doing His Best to Get Away From It.

There was an air of proud distinction about the tall, erect, raven-haired southern cracker as he stood before Judge Broyles, felt hat in hand and generous quid tucked away in one corner of his capacious mouth.

"This man, your honor," explained the officer who had made the arrest, "is a suspicious character. We found him hiding along Decatur street, first in one alley and then in another. Why would you believe it, your honor, when I finally got him he was hiding under a stack of dirty clothes in a hand laundry."

"What have you to say for yourself, Peter Cooper Haggis?" demanded the judge. "What were you hiding from—the court must know!"

Everybody in the big room leaned forward to catch the stern-faced cracker's answer. They were prepared for some sort of fiendish plot.

"Ma wife wuz after me ter pay fer th' rent," was the prisoner's calm response.—Case and Comment.

The Better Judge.

Some years ago the Oldham amateurs were producing one of Handel's oratorios, under the personal tuition and conductorship of the late Sir Charles Halle, relates London Answers. Among the orchestra was the famous and gigantic bassoon player, George Seal of Ashton-under-Lyne. At the final rehearsal Halle went to George and, indicating several bars for the bassoon, told him not to play them on the night of the performance. George was inwardly boiling with indignation, but said nothing. On the night of the performance George played the banned music.

When the affair was over Halle went up to Seal in a great rage and, pointing to the notes, said: "I told you to leave them out, didn't I?"

"Aye, you did," said George, "but Handel told me to put them in, an' he were a better judge than you."

Disease Cured by Light.

When rays of light fall upon the skin of our bodies, which is translucent, the greater part of them are arrested, some by one layer of the skin, some by another, and still others are not stopped until they have penetrated the subcutaneous tissues.

This arrest of the light rays produces radiant heat which has a higher penetrating power than convection heat as generated by a hot-water bag or poultice, for instance.

Prof. E. C. Titus, in an address, stated that such heat penetrates two inches or more, while convection heat is excited principally on the surface. This is why electric light baths and sun baths are so stimulating to the organs of elimination, especially the skin and kidneys, and so beneficial in so many ways.

Air Calms the Wave.

Compressed air is said to be more effective in subduing rough waters than oil, which has been used for that purpose for centuries. It has been found that compressed air conveyed from tanks to the bottom of the ocean at a pier is a tremendous advantage in the landing of a vessel in stormy weather. It is predicted that the compressed air apparatus will be installed at all well-equipped docks in a short time, and that the air will be used along sections of the coast which are subject to serious damage by storms. Several large vessels have been equipped with a compressed-air apparatus.

City Boys Versus Country Lads.

Speaking of the curious fact that city boys seem to have greater physical stamina than country boys, there is also the Civil War tradition that it was the city boys who stood the privations, long marches and other physical strains better than the country boys. What makes the country boy outstrip his city competitor must be his ambition to win the prizes of city life which dangle so alluringly before his eyes, whereas to the familiar vision of the city boy they appear as mere matters of course, hardly worth having and certainly not worth extending strife.

MADE HIS PROMISES GOOD

Ardent Wooer Gave Bride at Least a Glimpse of the Splendors She Longed For.

She managed to withstand his wooing (though, what with his red hair and sparkling teeth and impetuous manner, and all, he was "some" wooer!) until he described the honeymoon that he would provide for her. Ever had it been her ambition to travel.

"The world will lay its treasures at your feet!" he cried. "The silks and chopsticks of China, and the perfumes and lovely horses of Arabia, the mysticism of India, and the cavoring Cosacks of Russia!"

"Oh, Wilton!" she whispered, enraptured.

He went on glowingly:

"You will ride on the camels of the desert, and see, safe by my side, the obstreperous wild beasts of the jungle. The splendors of the East and West, the glories of the North and South—all shall be at your service! The Orient, the Occident, the Accident!"

"Wilton," she gurgled, "I am yours!" And he clasped her in his arms and they were married. And it was all as he had promised, for she spent her honeymoon with Darnum and Nadley's circus, where he had a steady job keeping mice away from the elephants.

NEVER WAKE SLEEPING BABY

Writer Points Out How Injurious Is Action Too Common With Young Mothers.

Eating and sleeping are the only voluntary acts of the young infant, writes Mrs. E. E. Kellogg in Good Health Magazine. As a general rule, the child should not be awakened from sleep to be fed; neither should he be awakened, as many a poor little mite of humanity is, for the purpose of being exhibited to interested friends or relatives.

The physical rights of the little one demand that he should be allowed to follow nature's plan, which for a child under one month of age is 20 hours sleep out of the 24. When he has attained the age of six months, 16 hours sleep may suffice. Lack of sleep has a most demoralizing effect upon the brain and nervous system. The child at four or five years requires 12 hours' sleep, and the youth, even at fifteen or sixteen years, should sleep nine or ten hours.

Rest and quiet, as well as sleep are a necessity for the young child. Quick temper and irritability are often the direct result of exhausted nerve force.

Such Are Women's Ways.

"Women viewing another woman's wedding presents say things which are liable to be misinterpreted," said a Chicago detective, who is usually detailed to guard the presents at big weddings, "and other things which no favorable interpretation would make complimentary to the bride or to the givers. It's the way of the sex, I suppose. Now, why is it that the most common remark of the women who inspecting the layout of silver and other gifts more or less useful is 'what a lot of presents she got'? Of course, they vary the remark. 'What a lucky girl!' says one, as if she would like to add, 'some persons have too much luck.' Now, these women do not mean any harm. It's just their way of expressing admiration, usually. But there are others who surely evince an uncharitable, petty spirit. They pick up and examine every article, and appraise it in loud whispers. They express voluble wonder as to whether the silver is solid, and doubt the genuineness of the cut glass. Even if they like a thing they will decide that it won't wear well. And so the tongues wag."

What Is Happiness?

The aim of human life, no doubt, is happiness. But after all, what is happiness? Efficiency, wealth, material comfort? Many by their lives do so affirm; few are cynical enough to say so; and on their deathbeds none will feel so. Not even freedom in itself brings happiness. Happiness lies in breadth of heart. And breadth of heart is that inward freedom which has the power to understand, feel with, and, if need be, help others. In breadth of heart are founded justice, love, sacrifice; without it there would be no special meaning to any of our efforts, and the tale of all human life would be still no more than that of supremely gifted animals, many of whose communities are highly efficient, and have instinctive unity founded on experience of its utility, but none of that conscious altruism which is without perception of future benefit to self and works from sheer recognition of its own beauty.—Atlantic Monthly.

Going Home to Mother.

Just what I mean by going home to one's mother in its larger sense is perhaps a little difficult to define. Yet surely, it must be a very universal experience. Have we not all at some time—often following a period of confusion and stress of circumstances—suddenly experienced that deep sense of finding ourselves where we belonged? A sense of restfulness, of homecoming, of general rightness and well-being? It is a sloughing off of the nonessential and the trivial and a shifting of the spirit into deeper and simpler channels; a pause, when in the midst of all this mad dance of time and circumstance one gets a sudden, enlarging glimpse of truth and of eternity.—Atlantic Monthly.

BEECHER—FATHER AND SON

Strong Bond of Affection and Sympathy That Existed Between the Two.

How fitting were the energy and enthusiasm of unwearied youth invite from the ripened experience of maturer men the benediction of their influence! One of my friends was present many years ago in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, when this occurred. It was in the days when Lyman Beecher had come to make his home with his illustrious son, and every Sunday he was in the pastor's pew enjoying the services in that great sanctuary. One morning Henry Ward Beecher was unfolding some aspect of the new theology as he had come to hold it, when suddenly up stood Lyman Beecher, saying, "Henry, may I say a word just there?" Beecher paused in his sermon and with a look of filial affection at once responded, "Certainly, father, say on!" Then Lyman Beecher turned to the congregation and said: "Henry puts it this way. But it is not that way—it is this way"—and he proceeded to state the truth as he saw it. Henry Ward Beecher stood listening to his father with an expression on his face which blessed the listening, wondering congregation more than many a sermon. And when Lyman Beecher had concluded, he paid a lovely tribute to his father's influence upon his own life and then resumed his sermon where he had been interrupted. —From Charles R. Brown's Bible Class in the Congregationalist.

BEST SEEN FROM A DISTANCE

Little Animal's Fur Is Valuable, but His Acquaintance Is Not Thing to Be Desired.

Considered from a safe distance, the subject of this sketch is a very interesting animal. The closer you get to him, the more interesting he becomes. Knowledge of his habits and appearance is more or less uncommon, for the reason, perhaps, that those persons best acquainted with him don't like to talk about him. He's very interesting, nevertheless. He is called the skunk.

He's strictly an American animal, although no national songs have been written about him. He isn't a fighter, and yet he could whip a lion, if a lion ever attacked him. His weapon of defense is an offensive odor which a natural history writer of former days described "like a fox, but ten times stronger."

Usually he sleeps by day and prowls about by night. His fur is a blackish brown with yellow stripes down his back, and he has a bushy tail. The skunk's fur is valuable, and recently "skunk farms" have been established to propagate them for commercial purposes.

In spite of his powerful weapon of defense, the skunk is clean in his habits, and his worst damage is to the farmer's poultry yard, which he visits to steal both eggs and chickens. The animal is about the size of a cat.

But woe unto him who mistakes him for a cat!

With the Solid Clans.

One essential fact about northern Albanian clans is that they have remained exactly as they were when the Norman Crusaders landed on their coasts from southern Italy and rode along the ruinous Roman road that still leads to Constantinople.

Their snows and their poverty, their strange tongue and their habits of rapine, have been the amber that has preserved the prehistoric fly.

If a novelist or a historian wished to plunge himself into the atmosphere of the Dark Ages at some period after the barbarian invasion and before the full recovery of the power of the church he could not do better than spend a year among the Mirdites or the Malesori.

They profess just such a nominal Catholicism as reigned in Europe before the superstitions of the primitive north had been partly dissolved in baptismal water.

They hold their faith with the same partisan intensity which made Arians or Catholics of Goths and Vandals before they were Christians.

The one social fact in their lives is the solidarity of the clan.

Not Meant for the Public.

Two Scotch sailors retiring from the sea purchased a small pub in a country town. The place was painted inside and out, being closed up for the purpose.

The villagers, after a few days, gathered outside the place, and one of them knocked at the door. A window above opened, and one of the former sailors inquired the reason for the gathering outside.

"We want to know when you are going to open up," was the reply.

"Open up?" retorted the man at the window. "We bought this place for ourselves!" And the window closed with a bang.—London Tr. Bits.

Royalty Fond of Strong Drink.

"Cobblers and tinkers are your true ale drinkers," yet "Merry goe downe," so called "for its slides downe merrily," has not lacked for royal patronage. Queen Elizabeth pronounced ale "an excellent wash" and "likes it so strong." Lord Burleigh writes, "There is no man able to drink it." And Catherine—the worst and the wisest—had no small partiality for the brew of Burton, which even in her day was imported in great quantities into Russia.

NEVER LIE DOWN TO READ

Easy to See Why the Practice Is Injurious—How Proper Breathing Promotes Health.

"I never read without using a book rest," said a well-known literary woman. "It is easier to adjust a book to the position of its use. A book rest can be placed higher than the level of the eye and the hands and the wrists are not so wearied by the strain of looking down as they are when the book is held in the hand."

I never read in bed. I am thankful to those, older and wiser than I, who taught me that to read while reclining was to overtax the blood vessels of the eye and so cause a degree of congestion in the brain. If one is too tired to sit straight I am convinced she is too tired to read. She should rest in the silence and darkness of her room.

In the very way a girl carries her body when walking or sitting she can do good or harm to the prettiness of the neck and throat. The chest must always be held high, and this instinctively raises the head more prettily. The abdomen must be held in, and since some intaking of the breath is required for this last muscular effort, the muscles of the throat and chest are at once benefited.

Muscles, by the way, depend tremendously upon good breathing for health and firmness, so if a girl never did anything more violent than picking a rose, if she simply gives the windmills of her lungs all the good air they need, the blood will be fresh and the muscles nourished at most as well as if she played golf every day. The value of outdoor sports however playful, is in their action upon the mind.

PUT UP STRONG ARGUMENT

Kentucky Statesman's Unique Appeal for Retention of the Bounty on Foxes' Scaples.

A new angle is given the old yarns about the person and the chickens and the business of having the latter on the table when the former appears in the homes of his parishioners by the story related in Case and Comment, of the speech made by a member of the Kentucky legislature against the repeal of the law for the payment of a bounty on foxes' scaples.

The member came from the mountainous section of the state and he put his arguments this way:

"Do the gentlemen want to deprive my constituents and me of the benefits of hearing the gospel preached?"

"We all are Methodists up my way, and our preachers won't come with out we can give 'em chickens. We can't raise chickens unless the foxes are killed by somebody, that's sure; and there ain't nobody that can afford to spend their time huntin' foxes and get nothin' to pay for it."

"So, gentlemen, if you repeal this law you'll be depriving my constituents of the benefits of hearin' the gospel preached. That's the way it looks to me. And we need the gospel."

The vote was against the repeal.

Turkish School Children.

"Turkish children recite their lessons all together in the old-fashioned schools, and if you could hear them you would think that you had gone into Wonderland with Alice, where 'things wouldn't come straight.' The little girls go to school in groups, and with them is always an old servant who carries all their books on what looks for all the world like a small clothes-tree. The boys go and come in two long lines attended by their teacher. They carry their own books and wear long trousers and fezzes exactly like their fathers. Some of the tiny girls carry their own little tables and drawing-boards. In the gypsy village in Scutari the children learn their lessons by songs in the street. They stand in a circle with a big girl in the middle, and they get noisier and noisier the more interested they grow."—Landamira Harbeson, in St. Nicholas.

Only a Collection.

Usually the holdup man's way of getting the coin from the delated citizen is to put him to sleep with a crack on the bean. But the other night a New York journeyman highwayman adopted a different method. He held up a preacher in a Harlem street and with the aid of repartee and a gun made him come across with his roll. After the preacher had dug down in his jeans and given his money to the highwayman he rebuked the man for adopting that way of earning a living. "Can't help it, brother," said the strong-arm man; "I need the coin. I am only taking up a collection; you can do the same, you know, and get away with it twice as easy as I can. Thanks for the lesson."

Judging a Man Properly.

When you estimate a man why should you survey him all wrapped and enveloped? He then but showeth us those parts which are no whit his own, and which those from us by which alone his worth is to be judged. It is the goodness of the word you seek after and not the worth of the scabbard, for which peradventure you would not give a farthing if it want its lining. A man should be judged by himself and not by his complements. What mind hath he? Is it fair, capable and unpolished, and happily provided with all her necessary parts? Is she rich of her own or of others' goods? Hath fortune nothing of hers to survey therein?—Montaigne.

LIBERTY BONDS

WE GUARANTEE TO PAY THESE PRICES IN CASH

\$53.40	FOR	\$50.00	1st
50.30	"	50.00	2nd
50.40	"	50.00	3rd
48.96	"	50.00	4th
50.75	"	50.00	5th

NOTICE—WE PAY 25c MORE PER HUNDRED IN LOTS OF \$400.00 OR OVER.

WE BUY RECEIPTS ON PARTIAL PAID BONDS

WE BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

SEDER'S

461 Donner Ave. Monessen, Pa.

We deduct 1 per cent for service

OPEN EVENINGS

Use the Classified Column of The Mail and you will get satisfactory results.

Experienced

Car Repairmen and Helpers
Locomotive Machinists & Helpers

Steady work, 8 hour day. Apply P R R Shops at

West Brownsville Jct., Shire Oaks

REWARD—You will be rewarded generously if you advertise your wants in the Classified Column !!!

DON'T think that because your stomach can digest food you are proof against indigestion. The most important digestive work is done by the bowels, liver and kidneys. Unless these are active and work in harmony, you are in danger of self-poisoning.

BEECHAM'S

Sold by druggists throughout the world.



In boxes, 10c., 25c.

PILLS

help the bowels to functionate properly, and influence the liver and kidneys to act very efficiently.

Our Job Department

Is Always Busy—

There's a Reason

Upon A Solid Foundation

a sturdy lasting structure can be reared.

A satisfactory credit standing—established through an alliance with this live, progressive bank—forms an excellent basis upon which to build for both present and future success.

Enterprising business men are always welcome here.

BANK OF CHARLEROI
Charleroi, Pennsylvania

Korreet Dresses

It's Little Wonder That Charleroi People Look to This Store Where Quality Standards Are Kept So High.



Every Woman Needs A Woolen Dress In Autumn

And here are plenty to choose from at prices that are decidedly moderate.

Business women, especially, should see these attractive serge, tricotine and other wool dresses if they intend to replenish their wardrobe for the colder months. The moderateness of their price, considering workmanship and qualities, will amaze all who visit these displays. Early buying and very satisfactory price concessions from the manufacturers enables us to mark many of them at surprisingly low prices in spite of the rising costs. As their reasonableness must necessarily mean an early closing out of this entire stock, those who do not wish to miss this interesting offer, must shop early.

Serviceable wool dresses as lowly priced as \$16.75 and upwards to \$55.00.

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON, CHARLEROI'S BUSY STORE.

REV. ALLISON GOES TO BRIDGEVILLE

The Rev. C. A. Hartung, who left Charleroi for Grove Avenue, Johnstown, last year, has been continued in that pastorate for another year. Rev. H. M. Canahan, who had been the pastor of the Methodist church of Monongahela for the past five years, has been assigned to Canonsburg, and the Rev. D. M. Paul, who served the Canonsburg congregation, has been transferred to Monongahela. Other appointments in this section church. A change has been made in the pastorate of the local church, Rev. E. S. L. Mills; Roscoe, Rev. D. N. Greenlee being assigned to Charleroi, while Rev. G. A. Allison, who, as the pastor here for the past year, has been transferred to Bridgeville Keller.

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

A peculiar automobile accident, resulting in the death of one person, occurred at the Riverview switch on the Pittsburgh & Charleroi street car line Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Mickey, colored, an occupant of the auto, was almost instantly killed, while Mr. Mickey and Mrs. Alexander Harris, the other members of the party, were more or less injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey were enroute to Finleyville, accompanied by Mrs. Harris. Mr. Mickey was driving a Saxon car. As they rounded the curve at the Riverview switch a street car came along in the same direction the auto was going. Mickey pulled off to the side to allow the car to pass, but when it swung around the curve the rear end caught the rear of the auto and dragged it a considerable distance. Mrs. Mickey was either thrown or jumped from the car, alighting on her face on the brick street. When picked up it was thought she was dead, but she was rushed to the Memorial hospital, where she died in a short time.

The Saxon car was dragged about 550 feet and into an auto owned by Fred Ackerman, which was standing along the curb and it was also badly damaged.

LOVES HER COWS AND CHICKENS AGAIN

"I have had stomach trouble for twenty years and for the past year have eaten nothing but stale bread and drank hot water. Was too weak to do any kind of work. Six weeks ago I took the first dose of May's Wonderful Remedy and am now guard, Capolini, center, Lance; left doing all my housework besides looking after my chickens and milking two cows every day. Mine has been a wonderful recovery." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At druggists everywhere.

The missionary society of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church will hold a rally day Thursday afternoon, at 2:30, and all members are urged to attend.

REFUSE CHARTER TO FOREIGN SOCIETY

In an opinion handed down by the Washington County courts the application for a charter for the "Associazione Italiana Di Beneficenza di Marianna" was disapproved. The first reason that the court gives for refusing the application is that "the name of the corporation is in a foreign language and all the names of the subscribers. \$1 in number, are foreign; and there is no assurance that more than five of them are citizens of the United States."

Other reasons given for the refusal are that "more than one purpose is to be subserved by the proposed corporation, no provision for raising of an adequate fund to carry on the work is provided, no method of regulation as to the future membership of the corporation is provided for and necessity for the incorporation of this association is not made apparent."

JUNIORS LOSE TO HEAVIER TEAM

The Mort Junior football team of Charleroi was defeated by the Belle Vernon Colored Eagles in a recent game, by the score of 12 to 0. The game was hard fought and there were no touchdowns until the last quarter, when the big Eagle fullback made a lucky get-away. The second score was on a forward pass. The Eagles outweighed the Mort Juniors from 20 to 30 pounds. The Juniors lined up as follows: Right end, Schranko; right tackle, Lami; right guard, Capolini; center, Lance; left guard, Hurley; left tackle, DeHose; left end, W. Schranko; quarterback, Vanenberg; left half, Allen; right half, Brown; fullback, Arnold; substitution, Pegg for Capolini. The Juniors would like to hear from any team in the 60 and 70 pound class, and can secure the same by writing to Edward Schranko, 621 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi.

Several hundred millmen from Donora came to Charleroi on the 12:40 train for the purpose of attending the mass meeting which was scheduled to be held at Italian Hall, corner of Eighth street and Lincoln avenue at 3 o'clock.

ARE CONSIDERING A NEW BUILDING

The school boards of Belle Vernon and North Belle Vernon are working on plans for a joint high school. Their attorneys point out the fact that there is nothing to go by except the school code of laws. Members of the boards have visited several towns and looked over the buildings, trying to see if they can make a combination of the good points of each to suit the needs of the Belle Vernon locality. Two new buildings will contain not less than 12 rooms, and must be up to date in every respect. The building which has appealed with the greatest force to the members is the one at Coraopolis.

After the site and building have been looked into the cost will be considered, and if the way seems clear it will be put up to the people. The boards now fear that the cost will be so great that the two boroughs cannot even issue bonds sufficient. The citizens of the two communities are anxiously waiting to learn what can be done, as the need for a joint high school building seems to be realized more and more every day.

NOT UNANIMOUS ON SUNDAY BALL

According to the Belle Vernon Enterprise there is a division of sentiment in Fayette county among church workers as to the playing of baseball on Sunday, as shown at a meeting of the Fayette County Sabbath School Association at Uniontown recently. One pastor, Rev. Martin G. Strively, pastor of the Masontown Brethren church, declared he would not antagonize Sunday baseball, but would ask that he be allowed 15 or 20 minutes in the middle of the game to deliver a talk to those assembled. The association, however, went on record as being opposed to Sunday baseball, and asking if it would not be wise for the district attorney to check the violations of law and order.

The Women's Club of Monessen has invited a number of members of the Athene Club to be present at their President's Reception, to be held at the home of Mrs. Walter B. Stewart, 154 Oneida street, Wednesday afternoon, October 8, at two o'clock. Among the members of the Athene Club who expect to attend are Mrs. Clive Enos, Mrs. Vivia Stewart, Mrs. R. C. Mountsier and Mrs. Edwin McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aubrey and daughters Elizabeth and Clara, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aubrey returned to Youngstown, Ohio, this morning by motor, after spending a few days as the guests of Prof. and Mrs. I. T. Daniel. The Messrs Aubrey are twin brothers of Mrs. Daniel.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

FOR SALE

8 rooms, two storerooms, lot 50 x 115 on paved street. This property must be sold to settle estate. A bargain at \$36,000.
6-roomed Bungalow. Lots 120x176 on Fifth street. This property has to be seen to be appreciated. \$50,000.
7 rooms, Meadow avenue. \$30,000.
12 rooms and two baths Lincoln avenue. Lots 45x135. \$75,000.
Nice little Bungalow Shady avenue. \$25,000.

MOODY'S REAL ESTATE
Cor. 5th and Fallowfield
Bell Phone 535-R Local phone 33

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—12 acres with 2 houses, one four rooms one five rooms. Good orchards lots of other fruit, good water. Ten minutes walk to street car line \$3500. See Bowers & Hall. 86-1f

FOR SALE—Willys-Knight 4 passenger Coupe in perfect condition. Only run about 5000 miles. Inquire Bell phone 204. 98-1f

FOR SALE—Cabbage, \$3 per hundred delivered. Send orders to Lynns Store, Dunlevy, Pa. 100-17p

FOR SALE—Nice little cottage on Fifth street and Shady avenue Lot 46x100. Possession at once. Bowers and Hall, 411 Fallowfield avenue. 102-1f

FOR SALE—A copper washing machine, water power. Metal folding bed. Inquire 501 Crest Ave. 104-13

FOR SALE—Piano. Practically new. Inquire 117 Mail office. 104-13

FOR RENT—Three room flat on 5th and Lincoln. Inquire 212 Washington Ave. 103-13p

FOR RENT—Large light office room Also furnished rooms. For information apply 521 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa. 104-13

WANTED—Millinery apprentices. Apply to Miss Carns, Millinery department. J. W. Berryman and Son. 94-1f

WANTED—At once, woman to do washing and ironing. Call Bell phone 220 Charleroi, Pa. 100-1f

WANTED—Practical nursing. Mrs. E. M. Thomas, Johnston St., Bensenville, Pa. 101-12p

WANTED—Jewel Tea Company Inc., wants to hire steady young married man over 30 years to operate established routes in vicinity. Home every night. Salary and commission weekly. Earning power limited only by ability. Good healthy outdoor work. Reference and bond required. Call at 400 Fifth street. Ask for Mr. MacNair. 102-1f

WANTED—Boy or young man for general store and stockroom work. J. G. McCrory Co. 104-13p

WANTED—Young lady for our Music department. Salary right for a good piano player. J. G. McCrory Co. 104-13p

WANTED—Several large gold fish globes or an aquarium. Call 245-W Bell or address 116 Mail office. 104-2p

WANTED—Woman for washing and cleaning. Address 118 Mail office. 105-13

WANTED—Experienced woman for general housework for service in a small family. Apply at 620 McKean avenue. 105-13

LOST—Monongahela R. R. ticket on Friday evening. Good for passage between California and Br— Finder please return to Miss Hannah Mills, California, Pa. 105-11

Executor's Notice

Estate of Francesco Parenti and Cesira Parenti, late of the borough of Dunlevy, Washington county, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estates having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estates are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to Nicodemo Parenti, Executor, Dunlevy, Pa. S-9-16-23-30-0-7-14

Notice

This is to notify the general public that I have this day sold my entire stock to Herman Weinberg of Monongahela, Pa. All accounts due me should be paid at once and all bills presented immediately. Samuel Katz, October 7, 1919. 105-13

SAMPECK'S

Boys' Suits

Jack M. Teitelbaum.

Claybaugh and Milliken
Real Shoe Men
"See Our Windows"
Charleroi, Pa.

SPECIAL

Odd Lot of Ladies' Patent Button High Top Shoes at

\$3.98